Merry Christmas

VALLEY STAR

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German Attache 'Wrangles'

'Monarch Ain't Lion'—He's Santa

Monarch, the Santa, presents pretty Donna "Donnie" Allenbaugh with presents for the up-and-coming holiday celebrations. Valley students will begin their holidays festivities Monday when classes will be discontinued until Jan. 3, 1961.

—Valley Star Photo by Dan Fapp

H's, J's Sign in Today; 2000 Are Registered

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

Approximately 2000 students are expected to have registered by today as the initial system winds up with the H's to J's. Starting tomorrow and continuing through Jan. 27 registration for all students will be on a first come-first served basis, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"Although students can register during the Christmas vacation, there will be no counselors available," reported Nassi. Those required to see a counselor or entering students should do so before or after the vacation, he advised.

"All classes are still open except for several classes in office machines," commented Nassi. He expects that students should have no trouble getting the "right" class if they register soon.

Students who are transfering to a four-year college or university at the end of this semester are warned that Valley does not send high school transcripts.

"Transfering students should contact the college they wish to attend, obtain an application, see their high school about transcripts and get a "work-in-progress" report from this college," Nassi said.

They should have grade postal cards sent to them at the end of this semester. "The cards will serve as unofficial transcripts." Nassi advises this procedure because "We can not get the official records sent out before two or three weeks."

The University of Southern California and UCLA both require scores on the College Board Examinations before a student can be admitted.

Saturday is the last day to apply for the Jan. 14 test and Jan. 7 is the final day for applications for the Feb. 4 test. For information and an appointment to take the test, students can write the Educational Testing Service, Post Office Box 27896, Los Angeles 27.

Yule Concert Slated Today

Keeping the tradition of the Holiday season, a Christmas Concert by the Valley Choir, Madrigals and Orchestra will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Madrigals and Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, music instructor, are presenting seven selections of a religious nature. Two solos —"Joseph and Mary" and "Balualow" will be sung by Debbie Clark and Ruth Conklin, while Miss Conklin, Savene Fretz and Phil Limia join voices in "O, Sing to God." Other selections done by the groups are "Ye Are Not of the Flesh," "Glory Be to God," "Erultate," "Shepherds Come Away," "A Babe Is Born," "Let All Mortal Flesh" and "Masters in This Hall."

Singer 'Precedented' Following 'Note'

An "un" has been knock out of AS President Nick Singer's "unprecedented" candidacy for a second term of office by Angelo Villa, foreign language instructor.

Villa "bared" the fact that Tom Smitham was elected president in Fall 1953 and then re-elected in Spring 1954.

Singer will now become the second person in Valley history to run for president for a second semester.

25 Petitions Taken For Spring Election

Twenty-five persons have taken out petitions for student government posts for the coming semester. Petitions are still available in the office of Dean Nena Royer in the administration building. Petitions have been taken out for each of the 14 offices open. Four candidates have petitions out for Associated Students president.

Only 5 of the 14 offices have one person running. All other posts have from two to four candidates running.

Deadline Jan. 3

Deadline for the petitions has been set as Monday, Jan. 3 at 4 p.m. Publicity for candidates may be posted when the petitions have been filed in Dean Royer's office.

Those running for AS president include Nick Singer, present AS president; Bob Fields, former Associated Men Students president; Gary Gerhardt, present AMS president; and Paul McManus.

The entire executive board—Associated Students president, vice president, treasurer and secretary—along with eight commissioner posts will be up for election. Associated Men and Women Students presidents will also be voted upon.

Under a bylaw to the AS constitution persons may place their party affiliations on the ballots for the first time in the college's history. Two parties that have been formed are the "Publica" and the "Independents."

The following persons have taken out petitions for offices:

Vice president — Charles Bolduc and Richard Boutwell.

Secretary — Veronica Kelley and Bonnie Gottlieb.

Treasurer—Mable Suggs and Herman Essex.

Coordinator of Campus Services—Barbara Cherry and Johnny Morgan.

Commissioner of Student Activities —Judy Moskal and Dee Carlstrom.

Commissioner of Men's Athletics—Tom Webb.

Commissioner of Women's Athletics—Sheila Beckerman.

Commissioner of Public Relations —Larry Shapiro.

Commissioner of Scholastic Activities—David Shacter.

Commissioner of the Extended Day —Emanuel Simons.

President of Associated Women Students—Gilda Rozetti and Sharon Leahy.

President of Associated Men Students—John Stevens and Michael Melton.

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Award Talks Set Over Tea

A tea will be held Dec. 27 for students interested in studying medicine and medical social work, reported Edwin Macdonald, counselor. During the tea, eligibility for the National Health Foundation's four year, $2000 scholarships will be discussed.

Scholarships are available to students who intend to study in the above mentioned fields after leaving Valley, Macdonald said. Interested students should contact him in Ad. 122-A, today or tomorrow.

Publicas, Independents Get Set To Load Election Berths

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

The probability that terms like log rolling, pork barrelling, patronage, caucus and block voting will invade student vocabulary has been greatly increased with the advent of two political parties on campus. Both parties, the Publica and Independents, are planning full slates of candidates for the coming Associated Students elections.

Only the post of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities remains to be filled on the Publica ballot, according to John Stevens, party chairman. The Independents have lined up four or five candidates and expect to field a full slate, commented Gary Gerhardt, Associated Men Students president and candidate for AS president.

Both parties have scheduled rallies today at 11 a.m. The Independents will meet in Chem. 100 and Publicas will congregate in Phys. 100.

The only difficulty that has arisen is whether the parties must fill the requirements for "on-campus' organizations.

Need IOC Approval

According to Nick Singer, AS president and candidate for re-election on the Publica ballot, "The Independent party cannot use campus facilities or advertise on campus until it submits a constitution for Inter-Organization Council approval."

"We were the first unofficial party on campus," said Gerhardt. "It has never been clarified whether or not a party must become a campus organization," he added.

The Publica party has filed a constitution for IOC approval and plans to have an IOC representative, commented Stevens.

Combat Apathy

The purposes of both parties are basically the same.

"The purpose of the Independent party is to combat apathy in student government," said Gerhahrt.

Article II of the Publica constitution declares, "The purpose of this association shall be to stimulate a greater interest and development in the governmental and political activities at Los Angeles Valley College."

Membership in the Publica party is open to "All students of Los Angeles Valley College who have paid their activity fee are eligible for membership in this association."

"Your party is for all students, no matter what other organization they belong to," said Gerhardt, regarding membership. "Anyone becoming a member will be free to express his desires no matter what his campus status is."

Cleanup Week Begins Jan. 3

The first week in January has been designated Clean Campus Week. Under the leadership of the Knights, men's honorary service organization, a campaign will be held during that week for the "improvement of campus conditions," according to Tom Webb, chairman of the Knights' cleanup committee.

In the past during certain periods, various forms of campus cleanup drives were used It is the opinion of the committee since students change quite frequently here, new cleanup drives have to be renewed so that the interest in keeping a campus clean will be strengthened.

"We have to stress the idea that a campus has to be clean because it is ours and reflects upon the people that attend the college," commented Webb.

Besides the posters on campus, the committee also will seek the aid of the Valley Star.

Webb, who recently was initiated into Valley Knights, will be assisted in this campaign by Bill Homer, Roy Boestler and Bill O'Brien, also newly initiated Knights.

Expect Lloyd Done Home for Christmas

Lloyd Done, the 8-year-old Van Nuys boy who underwent open heart surgery earlier this month, is improving rapidly, according to hospital officials.

In the spring, Valley students donated 31 pints of blood to help in Lloyd's fight for life. The boy was scheduled to be operated on then, but the doctors called it off at the last minute.

It is believed that Lloyd will be able to go home for Christmas and after several weks of bed rest return to school.

Job Deadline Set Tomorrow

Students hoping to find Christmas employment through the Placement Bureau have today and tomorrow to make their contacts, said Mrs. Marian Van Meter, placement interviewer.

As the Star went to press, the following jobs were open:

Female—Waitress, to $1.50 per hour, hours 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; theater cashier and candy counter, $1, after 6 p.m., over 18; telephone sales, $1.25 plus commission, 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; typist-general clerical, minimum $1.25, late afternoons and evenings; gift wrappers, afternoons and evenings, experienced, $1.10, 4:30-9:30 p.m., over 18.

Saleswomen, noon-9 p.m., experienced, over 18; restaurant hostess, $1 plus tips, 18 hours per week, over 21.

Male—Soliciting, $1.50 or commission, hours flexible; outside sales, commission, full or partime; telephone solicitor, $1.25 plus commission, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Outside sales, $2 plus commission, full or partime; accountant assistant, minimum $2; telephone sales, $1, Mon.-Fri.; manager trainee, fulltime, permanent; sales, noon-9 p.m.; outside sales, 25 per cent, full or parttime.

Electronic draftsman, partime, experience preferred; art store assistant, $1.25, Sat., art major.

Male and Female—Piano accompanist, 4-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; laboratory technician, minimum $73, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 2 years chemistry.

High Speech Award To Monarch Orator

Estelle Golden, speech student, won a "superior award" in the Western Speech Association Alternate Speech Tournament at SC last Friday and Saturday. There were 28 contestants entered in her event, according to John Buchanan, speech instructor. Richard Scott also entered from Valley.

Colleges entered included UCLA, SC, Arizona State, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Valley, Bakersfield, San Fernando State, Long Beach State, University of Redlands, Whittier, and 29 other colleges and universities.

Press Officer To Speak On Modern Germany Today

The Press and Information Officer of the German Consulate-General's office in Los Angeles, Dr. Volkmar Von Zuehlsdorff, will speak on "Germany Today" before the Quadwranglers today at 11 a.m. in the quad. He will also answer questions from the "lawns" after his formal presentation as a part of Valley's weekly debates conducted by members of the speech department.

Dr. Duehlsdorff studied law and political science at the University of Berlin from 1931 to 1933. Opposed to the National Socialism, or Nazi movement, he left Germany in May of 1933.

Only 20 at the time, he journeyed to Austria when Adolf Hitler and his Third Reich achieved power.

After graduating and taking a degree in Doctor of Law at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, he was secretary to the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom in New York City and the German Academy in exile, in France.

He resided in England and America from 1937 to 1940. Dr. Zuehlsdorff was scientific assistant to the Carnegie Institute professor, Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein from 1940 to 1946.

Returning to Germany he helped in the democratic restoration of his country in 1946 to 1950. Next he was a correspondent and later a political editor on the weekly paper, "Die Zeit" in Hamburg from 1951 to 1956.

Dr. Zuehlsdorff ran for the German Bundestag in 1957 and in the same year was co-author with Prince Loewenstein of "Germany 1945 to 1957."

His "The Defense of the West," a book on the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, was published in the United States this year.

Dr. Zuehlsdorff is also a contributor to Columbia Encyclopedia.

Final 1960 Polio Clinic Held Tonight

Last polio clinic sponsored by the National Foundation until after Jan. 2 will be held today from 5 to 9 p.m. at a meeting center at 8337 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park.

Mobile clinics for both polio and tetanus shots also will be available today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Food Giant, 18135 Sherman Way. Also on Friday at this market at the same hours, the schedule shows.

On Saturday shots will be continued at the market with hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TA 'Journeys' Four Times; One Act Each

Once again the Valley Theater Arts department dares to be different.

Today for the first time, four performances of a one-act play, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder are being staged—all in one day.

The curtain goes up at the Little Theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., and again at 8 p.m. Each performance runs for about 45 minutes.

Bob E. Davis, head of Valley's theater arts department, says that two improvements in programming result from this new approach. Namely, more students are able to attend by fitting one of the four performances into their schedules, and because of the closely spaced repetition of the performances, the cast's performance is perfected.

No settings are used in "The Happy Journey." Wilder introduced the technique of "settingless" settings in another of his plays, "Our Town." The stage manager is a part of the cast and changes are made in full view of the audience.

Connie Nichols and Sharon Farnon, both theater arts majors, are co-directors of "The Happy Journey."

Included in the play's cast are Lorraine Kaufman, Ma Kirby; Carlen Reese as Beulah; Jeanette Aron, Carolyn; Pat O'Connor, Pa Kirby; Ken Plotin, Arthur; and Pat Gibbons as the stage manager.

Two more one-act plays, "Cracked Ice" and "The Valiant," will be presented on a like schedule early in January, according to Bill O'Brien, theater arts major.

College News Briefs

Secretarial Science Student Gets $50

Lorraine Sitzer was awarded $50 for being chosen as outstanding secretarial science major at Valley by the National Secretary Association Nov. 28. The award was presented at a monthly NSA dinner meeting, according to Edwin Macdonald, counselor.

Valley Library Closed During Holidays

The library will be closed during Christmas Vacation, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. Mrs. Biermann said that the library is always closed during school holidays.

U.S. Coast Guard Cadet Exams Held

The Commandant, US Coast Guard, has announced that the annual examinations leading to an appointment as a cadet in the Coast Guard will be held this year on Feb. 20 and 21. An informative and descriptive booklet containing the necessary application forms is available by contacting the Personnel Procurement Officer, 11th Coast Guard District, 706 Times Building, Long Beach 2, California. Phone HEmlock 7-7434.

Vets Asked To Sign December Vouchers

Veterans are asked to sign vouchers for December immediately after returning from the Christmas Holidays, according to Allan Keller, veterans adviser.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Drop Classes

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from a class. After that a final grade will be recorded.

Past Sceptre Editor Edits Magazine

Former journalism student, Mrs. Pat Willett, 1959-60 editor of the extended day magazine, Sceptre, is now editing a magazine for the Apartment and Hotel Managers Association in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Willett, former editor of the Crown, Valley's yearbook, completed her journalism credits here last semester.

Who's Who

William J. McNelis Pilots Jet

William J. McNelis pilots an Electra jet to Europe—in fact, he has been flying for 20 years.

American Airlines pilot William J. McNelis (pictured in the immediate right) does the flying, not Valley College's President William J. McNelis (the man on the far right).

Not only are the names the same, but they look alike.

Their goals may be similar, but their methods are different. Both McNelises strive to "elevate" mankind. One, the college president, through education and, the other, the airlines pilot, through altitude.

The two are not related. They have never met.

To Tell the Truth!

WHICH ONE IS THE REAL WILLIAM J. McNELIS?

EDITORIALS

Toilet Paper Reigns Again

Soft, yellow toilet paper once again hovers over Valley College. The college's most unwanted decorations, two huge steel billboards which stand on the northeast corner of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard, have again come to the attention of the Valley Star.

In years past, the college, motivated by editorials of the Star, have been waging a "losing" battle with the combined forces of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Foster and Kleiser Advertising Company over this section of land boarding the campus.

After four years of "discussion," an agreement was reached last year that no unfavorable subject matter would be advertised on the billboards. Up until that time the billboards included advertisements for gasoline, beer, whiskey, toilet paper and soft drinks.

The latest "educational" sign shows a little girl handling a piece of yellow toilet paper and reading "Softness Is Northern."

The battle over this advertising media began in 1957 when the Nov. 17 issue of the Star carried a picture and a story about the billboards. A protest was sent to the Board of Education, but no results were obtained.

During April of 1959 the Star again presented editorial comment against the billboard. Once again no tangible results were obtained.

Early last year the Star entered its third campaign against the unwanted decorations. After several meetings among advertising company representatives, Southern Pacific officials and college administrators, two solutions were formulated.

First, the college could rent the land from Southern Pacific at a cost of $5 a year but the rental could be revoked after a five day notice.

Second, the advertising company said that the college could use the side of the board facing the school to advertise coming college events.

Both the ideas have not materialized but a verbal statement was still agreed upon to keep the billboards facing the college clear of objectional material.

Today the billboards advertise toilet paper—subject matter not appropriate or necessary for the proper running of this college. The school should move to either hold the company to its verbal agreement or start proper legislation to re-zone the property.

—DAN FAPP

More Faces Are Brighter

Greenery of the Christmas tree the sound of carols in the air, children's wanting faces pressed against a toy shop window and the ringing of bells all indicate that the season of "peace of earth and good will to men" has descended.

The bitterness that accompanies the struggle of everyday life is somewhat eased and happy, smiling faces are more plentiful in the streets.

Yet, some faces still remain the same. Bitterness, disgust, greed, lust or just plain depression of the soul disfigure men's faces and hearts even though the season of joy has arrived.

Why have these faces lost their happiness? Why is there emptiness at a time like this? It's hard to tell whether they themselves or their fellow man has scarred their hearts.

"Charity—charity for those who are in need," they all cry out. But is it charity, or just peace of mind that they need.

In the fast pace of life that confronts everyone in this decade, man is prone to forget what he is striving for in the striving for it.

Life is not just a series of actions. Thought must be behind every important act so that it is done with meaning and understanding. The thought must also answer "why and for what purpose am I doing this?"

In this season that is ruled by peace, time can be set aside from the routine of daily life to let each individual think out a course in life. Let new ideas and thoughts be created so that in coming years the actions be clear and lead the individual toward his goal with fresh strength.

With the little time taken now to prepare, more time can be saved later, and instead of greediness, depression and sorrow grotesquing a face in future Christmas seasons, there can be joy and peace of mind.

—FRANK L. KAPLAN

Billboard Problem 'Unravels' as Toilet Paper Once More Blights Valley College Entrance

By KENT THOMPSON
News Editor

Toilet paper again reigns over this campus' skyline as a billboard on the southwest corner of the college informs students that "softness is Northern."

The "Battle of the Billboards" began in November, 1957 when the Star carried a story and pictures. A complaint was sent to the Board of Education but no results were obtained.

Two 25-foot billboards now stand on the corner of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard. Foster and Kleiser advertising company had previously agreed to keep off objectionable advertising and donate one of the four billboard sides to the college, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Plans are now in progress by Nick Singer, Associated Students president, and Dale to have one of the sides publicizing the college. "Valley College—home of the Monarchs" is tentatively being proposed for the sign.

Dale conferred Tuesday with a representative of the advertising company. "They might construct the ad for us," he said. "Richard Nystrom, art instructor, is having one of his students design the sign."

Complete decision has been delegated to Singer and Dale by William J. McNelis, college president, reported Dale.

On the toilet paper scene the representative from Foster and Kleiser apologized to Dale, explaining that "we have standing orders not to use those billboards for whiskey and toilet paper ads."

It now appears that after three years of proposals, suggestions and Star editorial comments the "Battle of the Billboards" may come to an end."

In November, 1959 a meeting was held with the representatives of the Foster and Kleiser advertising company and the Southern Pacific Railroad to try and reach a solution acceptable to both the college and the companies regarding the signboards.

Billboards Shown With 'Objectionable' Material

At that time Larry Bulling, from the advertising concern, said, "Valley could use one of the faces without charge and could rent the face of another to publicize any of its activities."

More than a year has passed since this meeting and it appears that the student government and the administration is finally moving. The Foster and Kleiser offer has remained open all this time and if the machinery that has been started keeps rolling Valley will at least be partially pacified.

The most satisfactory solution to the problem was brought forth by Elrey Scott, public relations man for Southern Pacific. He suggested that Valley apply for a beautification lease of the area.

Under such a lease, Scott explained, a school leases an area for nominal $5 a year rental and agrees to beautify and keep up the land.

Besides the loophole, as big as the signs, which allows the lease to be terminated in five days, Dale commented that the maintenance men on campus could probably not keep the area up.

Unless the wheels of government ever begin to turn and get the billboard haven rezoned, students will have to live with the signboards. At least one-fourth of the campus skyline will publicize the college.

'Freedom' Is Reason for Walkout

In a black-bordered issue, the senior editorial board and staff of the Daily Californian, University of California, Berkeley, announced their mass resignation after a dispute with the student body Executive Committee last month.

The problem grew out of Executive Committee's to "reconstruct" Daily Californian by-laws "to insure that the paper will be more responsible to the student body at large.

"Our action was taken," said Executive Committee, "in response to growing student dissatisfaction with attitudes found in news policy."

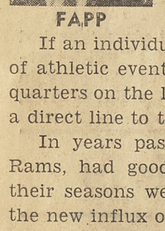
In their resignation statement the editors said: "We have taken this drastic and far-reaching step not to preserve an "in-bred single philosophy" or promote a political aim. We have resigned in an effort to preserve the principle of free, valid and responsible student journalism on this campus."

The Valley Forge

LA Sports in Chaos

By DAN FAPP, Editor

The poor Los Angeles sports fan. For years he has had to "suffer" with the local colleges and the Rams. Now in a comparative short period of time, he is confronted with two professional baseball teams, two professional football teams, one professional basketball team as well as high school, junior college and university athletic events.



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There is still more in store for the future though. Rumors are still flying about the possibility of a professional hockey team coming to the City of the Angels.

If an individual likes to see a well rounded diet of athletic events, he would have to set up living quarters on the lawn of the Sports Arena and have a direct line to the nearest bank or loan company.

In years past SC and UCLA, along with the Rams, had good attendance records even when their seasons were not "perfect." But now with the new influx of events, a team can win a championship (Chargers) and draw an average of less than 30,000 people.

The major universities—SC and UCLA—both had poor attendance records this year even though both had respectable home seasons. Even for the Cross-town classic between the Bruins and Trojans, slightly more than 65,000 spectators showed up.

The coming of athletics to Los Angeles has made this city the "Sports Center of the Nation," but what is going to happen when there are too many teams and attendance hits bittom?

The athletic fan in this city has not been given a "break" in any sense of the word. He still pays anywhere from $3 to $5 for a football, basketball or baseball game.

In a cut-throat situation like the one that has been created in Los Angeles, the paying spectator should get his break.

I'm sure that all persons involved in the vast field of sports would rather have record-breaking attendance at a respectable cost to the spectators than no one at the prices charged today.

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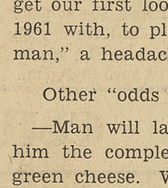
Could one vote have changed the national election? According to an editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, if "a single vote per precinct for Nixon, instead of Kennedy, in Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico and Nevada, could have given him 47 more electoral votes and reversed the verdict of Nov. 8.

"By the same token, the victory of Mr. Nixon, giving him California's 32 electoral votes, could have gone to the President-elect instead, if he had obtained only one and one-sixth more votes per precinct."

Bets on the '60's'

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

Jolly old Saint Nick is scheduled to make the chimney scene in several weeks and, barring an Act of God, the decisive nine years of this decade will be upon the world a week later.



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Variously tabbed the fabulous, progressive or fatal sixties by the world's current crop of "big men" it has already started to bring its own special brand of ideological struggles, time-saving gadgets and freeway traffic alerts.

The only "safe" New Year's prediction that can be uttered at this time is that most of us will get our first look at the New Frontier on Jan. 1, 1961 with, to plagiarize a line from Shelley Berman," a headache in our left eye."

Other "odds on" bets:

—Man will land on the moon. Bringing with him the complex problem of who owns all the green cheese. Will an astronaut strike a adventurous pose, a la Columbus style, and declare, "Moon, I claim thee in the name of the Brothers Kennedy and the United States of America?"

—Detroit will finally reach the summit of its absurdity by "introducing" a Compact Cadillac.

—The neutral nations will not "go Communist" but will become more of a force in the concepts of world politicking. The "Nehru's" "Castro's" and "Nasser's" will make themselves even more vocal on the relations between east and west.

—The "bombs" will continue to get bigger and better and the oceans and seas will literally be littered with those sneaky submarines that can pop up in any ole watery place and send their "birds" into flight. But as long as an underwater collision doesn't occur the mushroom cloud should not disrupt the smog formations.

—Rock and Roll will not disappear but will continue to give birth to another score of unshorn warblers moaning the fate of broken dates, unrequited love and blue sweade shoes.

—The most predicable prediction, on the local scene, is that students will continue to litter the campus, the Star will never completely satisfy the Executive Council and gourmet feats of the hash line will never satisfy students.

—The only questionable event of the sixties is whether or not those two furniture packing chimpanzes down in Texas will start a union. The virtue of their doing this can be easily seen. Although they have been taught to work like men it is impossible that they could ever learn to declare," I refuse to answer that question on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment."

Lion's Roar

Party System Viewed

Editor:

I attended the organizational meeting of one of our newly formed parties this week, and I must voice my strong protest to the actions that were taken.

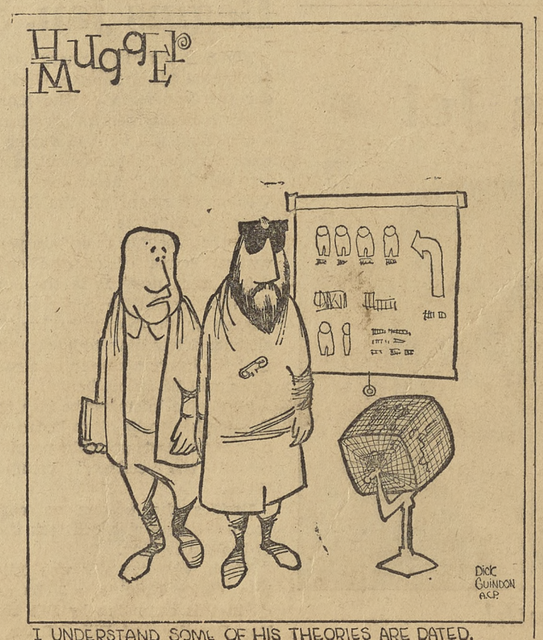
If any convention was supposed to be rigged, fixed, etc.; this meeting was. After the desired candidates were nominated, nominations were quickly closed so there could be no real opposition.

At the conclusion of the nominations, a list of candidates was read. These candidates are supposedly going to receive this party's endorsement for the Associated Students elections. I say no. Let the party members choose the nominees.

It is my hope that the leaders of this party take immediate action; that they refuse to bow to any group, or club pressure; that they truly represent the party member's feelings. That is my hope.

—Mike Bennett.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
PROF NEERS
PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.
"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."



National Scene

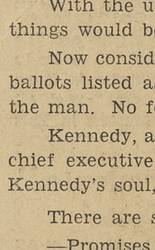
Electoral College Has Cancer; Opinion Can Abolish Old System

By BYRON SCOTT, College Press Bureau

In 1776 the school of patriots known as "Our Founding Fathers" had negligible respect for the political savvy of the American people.

In 1960 their evaluation is still pretty accurate.

But the electoral college system is still the greatest cancer in our democratic system.



Let's not join in the florid criticism which has resulted of late. Rather, let's ask ourselves what this system can cause.

Suppose Illinois follows California and makes a postmortem swing to Nixon. Cook County in Chicago has been crooked for generations admittedly. What if this year the politicians finally admit it?

With the uncommitted delegations in Mississippi and Alabama things would be too close for John F. Kennedy.

Now consider this. The electors on the Alabama and Mississippi ballots listed as "favoring Kennedy," don't even have to vote for the man. No federal or state law says they have to.

Kennedy, any man, would sell his soul to be the most powerful chief executive in the world. The southern electors would take Kennedy's soul, and anything else they could grab.

There are several concessions they could gain:

—Promises to delay federal integration pressure;

—Federal help in roadbuilding, rivers and harbors, more "pork-barrel legislation;"

—More committee appointments vias the Senate (even though the South already is in a strategic position).

J.F.K. could well become the most hogtied president in our history. Only the New England area wouldn't pull out on him, because Kennedy's promises there go back to 1947.

Perhaps the only solution is in straight popular votes. Or is it in proportional electoral assignments? The solution will be difficult to find. Anything, save South American-type politics, is better than the culmination of our present system.

But the difference between solutions and cure is cavernous. The electoral college system will be abolished—if at all—by a bloodless coup of American public opinion. Politicians will never do it.

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Club Holiday Highlights

Valley Handicapped Will Get 'Toys'

The Valley Association for Handicapped Children will receive the toys collected by the Student California Teachers' Association's "Toys for Tots" drive at Valley, according to Louise Thorpe, SCTA representative.

Students are asked by SCTA to continue bringing toys for donation to the library, student center, student store or B 22.

Club To Send Gifts To Mental Hospital

Members of Coronets, Valley's honorary women's club, have collected gifts for mental patients at Camarillo State Hospital and plan to deliver them Saturday afternoon.

Pinata Smash Will Highlight Club Party

Spanish cuisine, dancing and the shattering of the traditional pinata will highlight the Spanish Club's Christmas dinner and party tomorrow in the cafeteria. Dinner, prepared by club members, will be served at 6:30 p.m. The party will begin at 7:30.

Dinner will be followed by the dancing and other festivities, in which members will join in playing guitars, bongos and other musical instruments.

'Elephants' Sought At German Party

The German Club is getting into the holiday spirit by participating in the activities outlined for its members.

A holiday party, highlighting their activities, will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. Printed invitations have been sent to club members. Each person attending has been asked to donate 50 cents for refreshments and to bring a white elephant gift valued under $1.

German Christmas carols will be sung around the Christmas tree in the Administration building today at 11 a.m. The tree was donated and decorated by club members.

Politicos To Caucus In Planning Meets

The newly-formed campus political parties, Publica and Independent, will meet today to discuss plans for the forthcoming election.

Publica will convene in Physics 100 at 11 a.m. and the Independents in Chem. 100, also at 11.

Manuscript Awards Offered To Scribes

Creative writing awards are again being offered by Valley's student literary magazine, Manuscript 7. Recipients of the two first awards of $25 credit in the student store and the two second awards of $10 credit will be determined by three faculty members. Entries must be turned in by 10 p.m. Jan. 9 to Lawrence Spingarn, English instructor, in B 35A, or to Harrison West, Manuscript sponsor, in Ad. 126.

The contest, which is open to all day and extended day Valley students registered between Jan. 1, 1960, and Jan. 1, 1961, permits each writer to retain further publication rights to his entry.

Entries must be typed and double spaced and bear no mark of identification except the title. A sealed envelope containing an entrance form must accompany each piece of material submitted. Entrance forms may be obtained from any English in-

Newmans Plan Juvenile Hall Party

Juvenile Hall will be the scene of a Christmas party to be given by the Newman Club. Being planned now, the party will take place prior to Christmas for the benefit of youngsters there.

Beta Phi Slates Journalism Banquet

Beta Phi Gamma President Roger Graham announced that the journalism fraternity's semi-annual dinner will be held Jan. 28 at Rand's Roundup in Sherman Oaks.

New members of the honorary group are Donna Broderson, Nora Burke, Jeff Goldwater, John Millrany, Jack Ostrovsky, Naomi Pollack, Bea Sirbu, Kent Thompson, Jackie Weitman and Carol Wolff. They were chosen for their outstanding work in journalism at Valley.

New Moon 'Shines' For French Banquet

Reservations for Saturday night's French-Indochinese dinner, included in this week's French Club activities, must be made by today, announced club sponsor Dr. Robert Oliver.

The New Moon Restaurant at 912 South San Pedro St. in Los Angeles will host club members and guests at a cost of $2.50 per person. Checks are to be made payable to the college. Reservations may be made with Dr. Oliver or Miss Winifred Hinkel.

Colleges 'Bill' Rights Week

Arthur G. Pollock (center) of Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Ass'n and chairman of the Bill of Rights Committee discusses Bill of Rights Week with Henry Schiffer (left) student body treasurer at LACC, and Nick Singer, Valley's AS president. Bill of Rights Week ends today.

'Social Work Is Not Just Job,' Says Dean

By Fred Benoit, Staff Writer

A person can't help others without helping himself, said Dr. Arline Johnson, dean emeritus, School of Social Work, University of Southern California.

"Social work in all fields is not just a job, but a heart-warming experience," she said.

Dr. Johnson was lecturing on the various fields of work and study engaged in by social workers as part of the Occupational Exploration Series last Thursday.

Knowledge Increases

This is one field in which you never stop learning, said Dr. Johnson, "because our knowledge is constantly increasing on man's inner life."

Social work is the practical application of psychiatry and psychology, not actually telling people what to do but rather helping them to find themselves, said the former USC dean.

"The social worker is a person who combines intelligence and emotional balance and who has a genuine interest in the behavior of people and what makes them tick; a person who uses these qualities helping others conquer their own emotions," Dr. Johnson explained.

Degree Needed

Although she doesn't think that Phi Beta Kappa people make the best social workers, she did elaborate on the educational qualifications necessary for employment and advancement in the field.

A bachelor's degree in social work is the absolute minimum to enter the field, and many good opportunities are open with the County and State agencies. But a master's degree is necessary for advancement, especially into the management or policy making level, the doctor explained.

"Starting salaries, with the master's degree, are generally around $5000 per year. Of course, salaries for the bachelor's degree are slightly lower."

Dr. Johnson concluded her talk by answering student questions and elaborating upon particular areas.

The Occupational Exploration Series is growing in stature as the semester progresses, said Lauren Rhoads, coordinator of the program.

"The quality of the speakers and the growing attendance of the lectures is certainly proof of this assumption."

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Monarchs Meet

Today

President's meeting—7 a.m., faculty dining room
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International Club—11 a.m., B 11
Veterans' Club—11 a.m., B 27
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B 40
VABS, speaker—11 a.m., Chem. 100
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B 61
VC Choir and Orchestra Christmas Concert—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Quadwranglers, lecture by Dr. Volkmar von Zeuhlsdorff on West German Republic's Consular Staff—11 a.m., Quad
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
Basketball, Municipal Sports Division—6:30-10:30 p.m., Men's Gym
Basketball, Pierce Tournament—Canoga Park High School

Tomorrow

Last day to withdraw from class—final grade will be recorded
Circulate petitions for ASB offices
Weightlifting contest — 6:30-9:30 p.m., Men's Gym
Spanish Club dinner—4 p.m., kitchen; 6:30 p.m., cafeteria; 8 p.m., student lounge

Monday

Christmas Vacation begins; ends Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1961

Thursday, Dec. 19

Basketball, Valley vs. Citrus—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Monday, Dec. 26

Basketball, Sam Barry Tournament, Valley vs. Compton—10:30 a.m., Glendale City College

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Coronets—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room
Deadline for petitions for ASB election in Dean Royer's office—4 p.m.
SCTA—11 a.m., B 22
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Campus Concerts, Tony Newman, harpsichord—11 a.m., B 74
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B 8
English Club—11 a.m., Ad. 100
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
ASB candidates meets with Dean Royer—11 a.m.-noon, Conference Room

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Big V lettermen—7-9 p.m., student lounge

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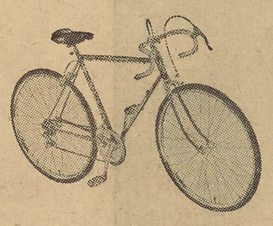

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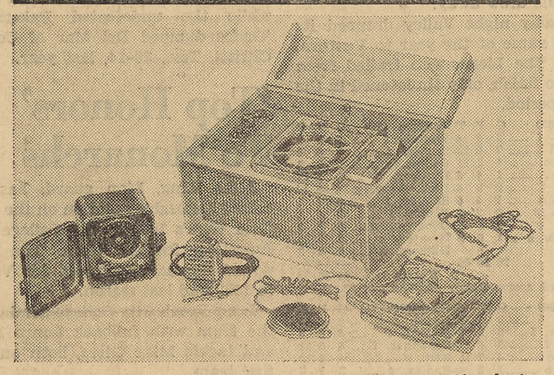

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'Heavy' Yule Schedule Ahead for Cagers

Monarchs, Brahmas Clash In Pierce Tourney Opener

Valley cagers are offered no rest over the Yule season. The Monarchs face the possibility of playing seven games over the holidays before opening conference play against Santa Monica on Jan. 6. Tonight Valley opens against the Brahmas in the Pierce Tournament at 9 p.m., preceded at 7 p.m. by Trade-Tech vs. Pepperdine Frosh. The two winners meet tomorrow night at 9 p.m. after the losers battle at 7 p.m. The tourney will be held at Taft High School.

Next Thursday Valley plays its only home game of the holidays against Citrus at 8 p.m.

The Citrus series is all even at two wins apiece. Last year Valley came out on the short end of a 90-70 score.

Valley opens the Sam Barry Memorial Basketball Tournament the day after Christmas at 10:30 a.m. against Compton.

After Compton the Lions possibly could play three more games at the tourney, held at Glendale City College.

San Diego Favored

San Diego, LACC, Glendale and Long Beach are rated strong contenders for the crown. Games run from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday games begin at 5 p.m. and the finals commence at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Last year Valley defeated Pasadena in the first game 71-42, before meeting the tourney champion LA CC, which dropped the Lions, 61-52.

Monarch Record Drops

After Saturday and Tuesday nights' action, the Monarchs watched their record drop from 5-2 to 5-4 as they dropped games to Glendale and Ventura.

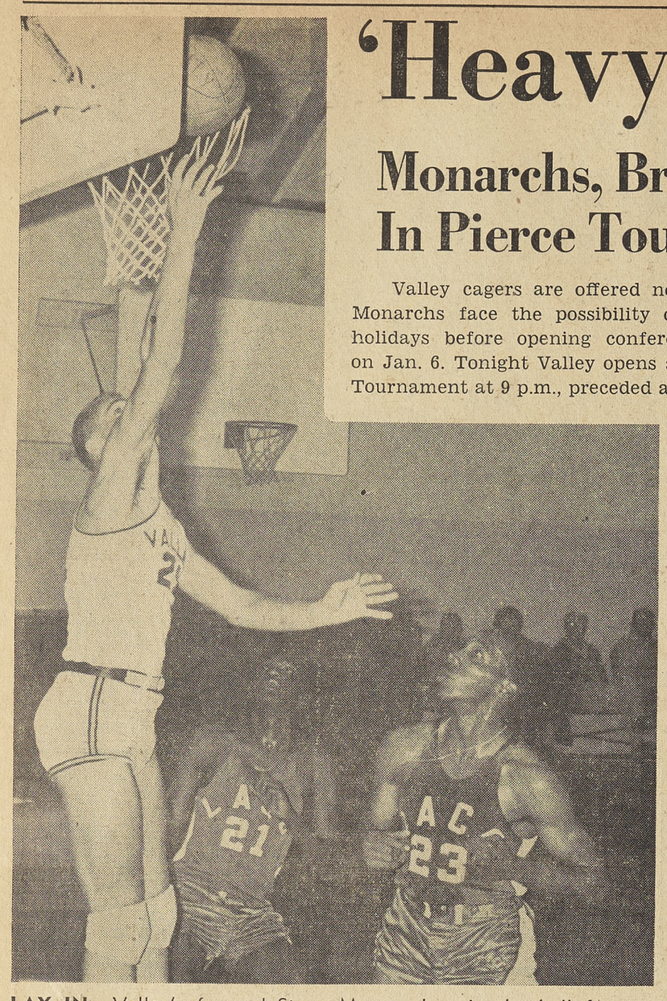
Against Glendale, Valley dropped a thriller 74-66. The game was nip-and-tuck until the last quarter when Glendale drew away.

Tuesday night Valley dropped its fourth game of the year to Ventura, 72-65. The Lions, who trailed from start to finish, only threatened in the third period.

Valley (65)	G	F	T	Ventura (72)	G	F	T
Clement, f	2	0	4	Wigton, f	2	5	9
Hirsch, f	7	9	23	Dorter, f	0	5	5
Walsby, c	4	3	11	Collins, c	0	0	0
Bono, g	1	4	6	Ruscher, g	8	1	17
Morgan, f	2	2	6	Nickleberry, g	4	5	13
Runyon, c	1	4	6	Shields, f	0	1	1
Westoby, g	0	2	2	Bishop, f	2	4	8
Bennett, g	2	1	5	Goodman, g	0	2	2
Pressman, g	1	0	2	Drayton, g	5	5	15
				Gilmore, g	0	2	2
Totals	20	26	65	Totals	21	30	72

Halftime score: Valley 22, Ventura 32.

Valley (66)	G	F	T	Glendale (74)	G	F	T
Clement, f	2	5	9	Hinds, f	5	6	16
Bluestone, f	2	2	6	Malouf, f	3	3	9
Morgan, f	3	5	11	Crowther, f	8	6	22
Hirsch, c	4	7	15	Reit, c	4	2	10
Walsby, c	1	2	4	Hadley, g	3	1	7
Runyon, c	2	3	7	Hare, g	3	4	10
Michelson, g	0	2	2				
Bennett, g	3	1	7				
Pressman, g	1	1	3				
Bono, g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	28	66	Totals	26	22	74



LAY IN—Valley's forward Steve Morgan lays in the ball for two quick points against LACC, while LACC's Theron James (23) and Claybourn Jones (21) watches with helpless look. Valley lost the game 93-75.

—Valley Star Photo by Dan Fapp

1960 Gridders Gain Berths On All-Time Career Sheet

Three Monarch gridders gained new berths on Valley's top career performance list in rushing and punting. Howard Smith, Valley's sophomore fullback, displaced Dick Sanita in rushing, while Bob Neithart moved from third to first and Roy Stephenson nudged his way into the third punting position.

Neithart moved from third place in the punting department to first with a 39.8 average for 12 punts. Stephenson moved into fourth with a 37.6 average.

Smith's 386 net yards, coupled with last year's 202 yards for a 3.1 average placed him fifth place on the all-time rusher's list.

Phil Romoli was knocked out of fifth place with the admittance of Stephenson. Romoli has a 32.3 punting average.

Following is the revised punting and rushing lists.

Rushing	Years	TCB	NYG	Avg.
Clark Holden	1956	94	784	8.3
Pete Holt	1958-59	150	741	4.9
Tom Uyeda	1955-56	135	635	4.7
Tom Pulford	1959	106	609	5.7
Howie Smith	1959-60	157	588	3.1
Punting	**Years**	**TP**	**TY**	**Avg.**
Bob Neithart	1959-60	12	477	39.8
Clark Holden	1956	19	726	38.2
Dave Tanner	1955-56	5	191	38.2
Roy Stephenson	1959-60	14	527	37.6
Roy Spitholtz	1955-56	25	876	35.0

Here's Why

Valley 8	San Francisco 14
Valley 8	Glendale 26
Valley 14	Santa Monica 28
Valley 0	San Diego 51
Valley 22	El Camino 28
Valley 22	Harbor 14
Valley 0	East LA 6
Valley 20	Long Beach 46
Valley 0	Bakersfield 69

	Valley	Opp.
First downs	71	121
Yards rushing	1376	2323
Yards lost rushing	295	210
Net rushing	1081	2113
Passes attempted	122	111
Passes had intercepted	10	17
Passes completed	41	66
Yards passing	530	1318
Net	1611	3641
Fumbles lost	3	12
Yards penalized	363	583

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Howard	152	544	26	518	3.4	5
Smith	105	425	39	386	3.6	5
Parks	42	202	16	186	4.4	1
Stephenson	17	38	7	31	1.7	1
Paul	19	46	39	7	0.3	0
Reynolds	22	26	68	-52	-1.9	0
Carr	9	5	9	-4	-2.0	0
Romoli	9	21	50	-29	-3.2	0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Paul	82	28	5	391	1
Reynolds	25	8	3	133	0
Romoli	13	2	0	30	1
Carr	4	2	1	-7	0

PASS RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Smith	14	202	1
Newberry	5	120	1
Omara	4	64	0
Fries	4	34	0
LeGassick	2	33	0
Parks	2	32	0
Zar	2	29	0
Wohlford	2	26	0
Giddens	1	15	0
Neithart	2	17	0
Accetturo	1	10	0
Petrich	1	4	0

PUNTING

	P	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	46	1589	34.3
Stephenson	10	419	41.9
Neithart	3	146	48.6
Smith	1	-3	-3.0
Valley team	60	2151	35.8
Opponents	23	805	35.0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Opponents	99	47	44	78—268
Valley	16	8	28	20— 72

—Dan Fapp

26 Mile Run For Men Only

Short mile races are ok for boys, but the 26-mile marathon is for men only. Phil Clark, Valley College math instructor and president of the Academic Senate, finished 17th in the Western Hemisphere Marathon in the excellent time of 2 hours and 58 minutes. More than 200 runners entered the competition.

Clark finished the race, but four other Valley College runners representing the Brentwood Bunnies, dropped out after 20 miles. As Dick Krenzer, Valleys Metropolitan Conference cross country champion, said, jokingly, "A person would have to be crazy to run that far."

Lifters Call Match in Gym

North Hollywood Athletic Club invites individuals, clubs and organizations of Valley to compete in a muscle match tomorrow night in the Men's Gym. Competition in five weightlifting categories will be held, with a total of 45 awards to be presented.

The event, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is sponsored by NHAC in the hope of creating more interest among athletes in the minor sports, remarked George Frenn, president of the club.

Lifting contests will be military press, prone or bench press and full squat. Competition is to be divided in the following categories:

Up to 135 lbs.; 135-155 lbs.; 155-175 lbs.; 175-195 lbs.; 195 lbs., and up.

Head judge at the weightlifting rally will be Ray Follosco, gymnastics coach. The public is invited to attend and will be asked to donate 25 cents to defray expenses of the meet. Any extra money will be turned over to the LAVC Scholarship fund.

Monarch Field 'Friendship' Site

Monarch Field will be the site of the fourth annual International Friendship Bowl, sponsored by the Rotary Club, Dec. 30. Kickoff is at 8:15 p.m.

Teams are selected from young men available in Mexico and Southern California. Tickets will be available at the gate at $1 for the game and proceeds will be given to the Rotary Foundation, a group that provides funds for deserving students around the world.

Schutte Resigns SD Grid Post

Merrill Douglas, director of athletics at San Diego Junior College, announced today that George Schutte will be assigned as a full time teacher in the fall of 1961 and will not be assigned to football coaching duties. Schutte has been head football coach for the past eight years.

In the eight years of Junior College Competition, Schuttes' teams have compiled a record of 41 wins and 34 losses to the tough Metropolitan Conference foes.

Set Track, Baseball Meetings for Today

Candidates for the 1961 track and baseball teams are asked by coaches to meet today at 11 a.m.

Baseball men meet on Pike Field, while runners are asked by Coach George Ker to meet in the gym office.

In case of rain, both teams will meet in the gym office.

JC Kingpins 'Deep in the Heart of LB'

Dee Andrews has been named Player of the Game for the Junior Rose Bowl game in which Long Beach, sparked by Andrews, proved itself the No. 1 team in the nation by smothering Tyler Texas 38-16.

It was 26-8 at the half, and the Texans were quite out of it at that point. The alert Vikings thus ran off with the 1960 National Junior College Championship with surprising ease.

Tyler's bid for a 13th successive triumph failed as Jim Stangeland's team built up a perfect 10-0 season.

Despite the lopsided result, the game was not without traditional JRB thrills for the 38,064 fans.

A 100-yard touchdown kickoff run, executed by Long Beach backs Willie Martin and Andrews, proved the biggest thrill just before halftime.

Three times Martin collected scoring passes from quarterback Dave Groff. Martin also received a PAT toss to have a 20-point day for himself.

This was the third consecutive win for a Metropolitan Conference team. Santa Monica won the bowl in 1958, while the undefeated Bakersfield 'Gades dumped Del Mar of Corpus Christi, Tex., 36-14, last year.

'Top Honors' To Monarchs

Mike King, Lion guard, has received honorable mention on the J. C. Grid Wire's 1960 Junior College All-American football team. The 200-pound lineman competed for Valley in 1959 and last season.

Long Beach City College dominated the team with fullback Lonzo Irvin and tackle Mike Giers, both on the first team.

In the Metropolitan Conference, Giers has ben named Metro Conference Athlete of the Year by the eight grid coaches in the conference.

Lion's Den

Metros 'Bowl' Down Opponents In Post-Season Run-Aways

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

With the bowl performances of Long Beach and Bakersfield, the Metropolitan Conference again proved itself the best conference in junior college football.

The Long Beach Vikings left no doubt in anyone's mind which is the best team in JC football after their convincing 38-16 rout of Tyler Saturday in the Junior Rose Bowl.

No. 2 Metro team Bakersfield stomped the Western States Conference champion Cerritos, 50-28 in the annual Potato Bowl.

The Renegades' only loss of the year was by a 27-7 count to Long Beach.

Now the only question left is which team is second in the nation—Tyler or Bakersfield.

Tyler finished the season with a 12 win, 1 loss record. Bakersfield vanquished nine foes, including a 69-0 victory over a punchless Monarch eleven.

Gridiron Index places Long Beach first, Bakersfield second and Tyler third. After seeing what the Vikings did to the Tyler Apaches—the fleet Long Beach backs and the powerful outweighed Viking line—the Grid Index wasn't wrong in picking the two Metro teams in the first two spots in the nation.

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What's wrong with the Los Angeles Rams? At the beginning of the season the Rams were picked to be among the leaders in the Western Division.

With Bob Waterfield at the helm, the scribes were looking for big things from the L.A. squad. Sid Gilman was removed from field general of the Rams because of his poor record.

Has Waterfield improved that record to any appreciable extent? Waterfield has the same material Gillman had. The only difference in manpower used is that Waterfield is using all the men he has to find a winning eleven.

It seems that the Rams have some shuffling of personnel to do before Los Angeles has a first rate NFL team. Coaches have been shuffled with no apparent results.

The general trend in thinking leans toward the quarterback spot as the one most likely to be bolstered.

But where to then? Such names as Arnett, Shofner, Matson, Marconi, Sherman, Jobko, Richter, Bradshaw, Phillips and Lundy can't be traded off.

Another give-me-one-man and I'll-give-you-a-team deal isn't the answer.

What will the Rams do? That most likely will be answered as soon as the season is over and the Rams are faltering around in the bottom of the pack in the NFL.

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